



## DAY IN AUGUSTA.

In Increase in Insurance Rates Agitates the City.

THINKS SHE IS TREATED VERY BADLY

Mer. Citizens Are Going to Have the Legislature Abolish the South-eastern Tariff Association.

Augusta, Ga., September 13.—(Special)—Mr. Henry Edmundson, agent of the Georgia railroad, has resigned and Mr. P. L. Stancil, who has been with Mr. Edmundson a number of years, will be appointed agent.

Now counterfeited dollars are in circulation here. One of them was passed off today on Dennis Lyons, a grocer, in payment for provisions.

Ed Smith, a notorious negro burglar, who has given the police considerable trouble by his almost nightly depredations, was captured this afternoon after giving the police a lively tussle. His home is in Columbia, and while trying to make his escape there, he informed the police he was caught. When the train was passing through the streets Smith noticed a detective eyeing him, so he jumped off, but was followed by the officer. The negro ran into Mr. H. Brook's residence, and he was found in the parlor had been under a covered table. He fought the officer and had to be knocked down by Detective Kelly before he would surrender.

J. C. Moore, a young white man, had his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wistlock, arrested and put under a heavy bond today. He charged his parents with having acted in a manner as to make him fearful for his safety. Mr. Wistlock, who is a lawyer, and the son of a lawyer, has been a son to his mother since he has been a boyhood and has threatened her life.

Protecting Against the Increase.

Augusta's merchants and property owners generally are in favor of its coming in. The Southeastern Tariff Association having increased the fire insurance rates in Augusta, as well as Charleston, Savannah, Macon and Columbia, 20 per cent. Will be active on the streets of Augusta to-day. The increase in the increase here is defective electrical connection in stores and residences. President W. H. Fleming of the Thomas-Harrison Electric Light Company has suggested that a single fire has occurred here by defective wires, and he considers the action of the association tyrannical in the extreme. Mr. Flemings further said that he and his associates will not be a party to the association until it does not apply to Atlanta, and that as a matter of fact there has been no fire from defective construction.

He cited the fact that the tariff association refuses to enforce its rules at headquarters. It is the opinion of many that it is impossible for the association to enforce its rules except on existing policies, though they are trying to enforce it on existing policies.

Likely to Lose His Job.

One prominent insurance agent has openly declared that his company will not do business with him in his position because he would force his principals in Augusta to pay the increased rate demanded. He does not think it is wise to do this, as the next legislature will take action on the Southeastern Tariff Association and knock it out. The association has made out a very large sum in premiums and these advanced rates go into effect at once and continue until a certificate is filed with the association that all deficiencies have been remedied.

The Silver Tax.

In chambers today application was made by Mrs. Catherine O'Callaghan to restrain City Sheriff Jones from exerting a levy on her property at the corner of Peachtree and Peachtree streets, property which belongs to Mrs. O'Callaghan, but she leased it from the city at an annual rental of \$25. A few weeks ago the city had a grand jury impaneled to inquire into the property. Mrs. O'Callaghan refused to give the assessment. She claims the city and county were not responsible for the silver and the city sheriff was instructed to levy an execution on the property. Judge Honey did not grant the injunction, and a rule requiring the city to show cause why the execution should not be dissolved.

Fireman Killed.

An Engine Jumped the Track on the Mobile and Girard and Turned Over.

Colombia, Ga., September 13.—A section accident occurred to the engine and tender of a train, on the Mobile and Girard railroad this afternoon at 4 o'clock. A freight train bound from Columbia to Seaboard, while going at the usual speed, jumped the track. The engine and tender turned over. Fireman George Wright was caught under the tender and killed. Engineer John Ledbetter was severely injured about the back. It is thought that some one had been pushing the tender off the track as several attempts have lately been made to wreck trains on the Troy division.

What the Brewers Did.

Atlanta, Ga., September 13.—It was the intention of the meeting of the United States Brewers' Association to complete the organization of an international association today, but the meeting was adjourned in the discussion of brewing processes among the speakers. Including many eminent authorities in this field. They adjourned to visit the German village on the Midway plazance at 3 o'clock.

Russia's Silver Order.

Washington, September 13.—The Russian government has ordered that its mints shall no longer receive from individuals silver bars and coins, and that the importation into Russia of foreign coins is prohibited. This prohibition, it is said, will not affect the coins which China may send into Russia overland. No great significance is attached to this order of the money department, as most of the money in paper, and silver coins are few.

The American of the Robbers Got.

New York, September 13.—Mr. Charles T. Thayer, general agent of the United States Express Company, has returned from Buffalo. He said, "I can tell you with certainty that the records of our losses have been exaggerated. It was something like \$30,000; it was much less than \$20,000."

Killed the Wrong Man First.

Little Rock, Ark., September 13.—Emmanuel Ferguson, a Drew county white cap, killed a man, whose name is not known, and through the head near Morris, Ark., this evening at the crossing.

Philadelphia, Pa., September 13.—At noon today an outbound express train on the Lehigh and Diamond streets crossing, killing a fireman and injuring a number of passengers.

Collected at the Crossing.

Washington, September 13.—The attention of the way was given to the accident, when the train, which was traveling on the Lehigh and Diamond streets crossing, killing a fireman and injuring a number of passengers.

Hood's Cures.

Washington, September 13.—Secretary Greenman, in regard to reports of the United States minister to Constantinople, that the Turks had been arrested by the Turkish authorities and taken to the capital of the province for trial.

The reports were that the popular impression is that the man, who was reported to be a Mussulman, is largely Mohammedan and therefore is opposed to the missionary element, is erroneous. Next to the people of the province are Greek Christians and Mohammedans, with the exception of the government officials, are few in number.

## WASHINGTON NEWS.

Continued from Second Column First Page.

the "larger interest," however, is with the cotton and sugar planters, who are to the standard, as it lowered prices and gave them better goods. Mr. Wharton spoke of the views of the two great political parties on this subject, and the discussion of the McKinley law, as far as his business was concerned, was the best the country had ever had, but he had no objection to it, and that but it had accorded the industry protection. He is satisfied with it and wanted no change.

Mr. Cleveland as Arbitrator.

Washington, September 13.—Dr. Don Eastman, of Zebulon, the new minister from the Argentine republic, has been formally presented to the president.

Dr. Eastman is credited with a special mission in connection with the arbitration convention, which will meet in this city to determine the boundary between the Argentine republic and Brazil. President Cleveland has consented to act as an arbitrator.

Has Changed Its Policy.

Washington, September 13.—The Congressman of Georgia has made a change of policy on private bills, and the committee to which the resolution should be referred.

Mr. Allen, populists, of Nebraska, supported the proposal. He was reported to have said at 1 o'clock p.m. He was reported to have said before the senate. Unanimous consent was asked by Mr. Stewart to let the resolution stand, on the understanding that Mr. Allen might finish his speech. Objection, however, was made by Mr. McPherson and the resolution went to the calendar.

Mr. Voorhees, chairman of the finance committee, said that he desired the introduction of the senate for a few minutes, probably not for one hour, to get the debate.

He said that the repeal bill had been discussed in the house of representatives seven days, and had now been discussed in the senate two days.

The bill had been introduced on the 27th of August, and the senate had just had a meeting at Mr. Gresham's residence.

He recognized that there was a good deal of difference between the two houses.

He then took the vote, and the result was a vote of 325 representatives, the senate of only 82.

He did not think that the most important thing was to have a vote, but to have a vote.

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## MACON'S MAYORALTY

Four Candidates Are Out for the Place  
and More to Come.

"DAISY'S" BROTHER HAS ANNOUNCED  
He Has Never Run for an Office and Will  
Be Hard to Beat—Some Opposition  
Has Developed.

Macon, Ga., September 13.—(Special).—Yes, I am a candidate for mayor and you can count me square in the race.

Such was the answer made by Mr. George Price, further, to a direct question if he intended to be a candidate for the chief executive office of Macon.

Mr. Price, further, said: "I came to this decision yesterday afternoon after listening for weeks to the opportunities of my friends for me to be a candidate, and receiving assurances of editorial support from all classes of citizens I am well aware that the election is about three months off, and that is a long time for a man to be a candidate, but I can't see any reason why I should not declare my intention, so no one need have any doubt I intend to do. I am a candidate in the first instance due to its presenting most acceptable and pleasant, the refreshing and truly properties of a perfect laxative cleansing the system, aids, healing and feverishly curing constipation, satisfaction to millions and the approval of the medical cause it acts on the Kidneys and Bowels without fail and it is perfectly free from noxious substances.

Fig is for sale by all drug and bottle, but it is made in the California Fig Syrup name is printed on every bottle. Syrup of Fig, well informed, you will not substitute if offered.

## DOUGLAS

## SHOE

## NO. 1

## MFG.

## CO.

## ATLANTA, GA.

## 100

## \$3.00

## \$2.50

## \$2.00

## FOR LADIES

## \$2.00

## FOR BOYS

## \$1.75

## FOR MUSSES

## 100

## DRESS SHOE

## made in the

## \$6 to \$8

## our \$3, \$3.50, \$4.00

## fit equal to custom made and look

## you wish to economize in your

## footwear.

## W. L. Douglas Shoes.

## R. W. Johnson

## St. Louis, Mo.

## C. RODGERS

## St. Louis, Mo.

## Corner Piedmont Ave.

## Atlanta, Ga.

## 500

## 100

## 150

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## THE CONSTITUTION.

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ATLANTA, GA., September 14, 1893.

## For God's Sake, Do Something!

Unless something is done soon to permit of a definite understanding of the issues on which the democratic administration proposes to have the party stand before the people the party in this section will suffer more by inaction in the next few months than can be repaired by all the activity and enthusiasm that can be gotten up during the next year's campaign.

As a democratic newspaper which stands flat-footed on the Chicago platform, on which the party won, and which, as a supporter and defender of democratic principles is not less earnest than any newspaper in America, we insist, in the name and for the sake of the party, that something be done to give the people to understand that the democratic platform is to be redeemed, whether Wall street and the protected trusts of New England favor such action or not.

For God's sake, do something!

The serious consequences of inaction are manifesting themselves in Georgia. Day before yesterday the fifth county to act in the last few weeks chose a third party tax collector. We refer to Rockdale county, which, on Tuesday, filled the vacancy caused by the death of the late democratic incumbent. The man who at the last county election was defeated for county treasurer because he was a third partyite was on Tuesday elected tax collector. It will not do to ascribe inactivity of democrats at home as the cause of four counties out of five electing third party representatives and county officers. Give the home democrats something to fight for! Stop the talk of repudiating the democratic platform and awaken party enthusiasm by emphasizing the determination to redeem every pledge of that platform, the adoption of which enthused the democrats of the southern states more than any other one thing that has been done in ten years. That platform carried Georgia for the democracy by more than 70,000 votes. It made the party in the south stronger than it has ever been.

Let the administration speak on the tariff! Let it start the work of reform without further delay! Let it reduce the tariff strictly to a revenue basis as promised by the party! Let it repeal the tax on state banks, giving the people that for which they have asked—state banks, pure and simple, whereby they can get the benefit of a currency that cannot be congested in the money centers, out of reach of the people at the very times when it is most needed! Restore bimetallism by making both silver and gold the standard money metals of the country!

These things done, and our word for it, we will have no more counties in Georgia breaking loose from their old democratic moorings!

Let the democratic congressmen awake! Let Georgia's representatives lead in the fight for freedom against the despotic domination of Wall street, and England, old and new!

It is disheartening to see one county after another electing third party officers on the very heel of the most glorious democratic victory ever achieved in this country. And yet in quick succession Washington, Warren, Whitfield and Rockdale have done so, while in DeKalb a democratic majority of over 1,000 has been reduced to 300.

Something must be done! Now is the time to do it. Let the roll be called at Washington, and let the representatives of the people be heard from!

Misled in Mississippi.

The outlaws in Mississippi who have commenced carrying out their threat to burn the ginhouses of the planters who proceed to gin their cotton before its price goes up to 10 cents should be hunted down and made to suffer the extreme penalty of the law.

We cannot afford to have the slightest touch of anarchy in the south. The conservative and law-abiding disposition of our people is the hope of the republic, and we must have no more of these Mississippi outrages.

Nothing could be more absurd than the idea of these white caps that they have the right to destroy the cotton of those of their neighbors who gin it before it reaches a certain price. If the corn and wheat growers of the west should inaugurate a similar warfare against their brother farmers for exercising their right to dispose of their crops the agricultural

districts of the country would be plunged into the wildest anarchy, and if the wage workers in the large cities should resort to violent methods in the hope of raising wages the result would be an interlocking warfare of appalling destruction.

It is a wise policy to nip all forms of lawlessness in the bud. Prevention is better than cure. The Mississippi authorities should organize a vigilant patrol system for the protection of the threatened ginhouses, and the white caps, when caught, should be promptly tried and punished.

## Then and Now—a Contrast.

The New York Sun quotes census statistics showing that in 1870 about 52 per cent of our slaves were engaged in agriculture. In 1880 the proportion fell below 49 per cent, and 45 per cent would probably be the figures at the present time.

Just after the war, when we had so many people engaged in farming pursuits, the gold value of the average acre of cotton from 1866 to 1870 was \$28.01; today it is \$10.65. From 1866 to 1870 the gold value of the average acre of wheat was \$13.16; now it is \$6.

The high prices after the war did not benefit the farmers alone. As The Sun says:

On the other hand, whenever this great multitude of people have large amounts of money to spend, the character and quantity bought so constant that manufacturing plants are fully employed, and new ones are built to meet augmenting demands; the mill owner buys raw material in advance of consumption; operatives and artisans have constant work; the wage scale begins an ascending scale of its own labor and of the labor of others is enhanced; money seeks employment with confidence; the merchant's stock rapidly disappears and is constantly replenished; collections are easy, and, in short, labor is fully employed, manufacturers overruled by orders, money is abundant and times are good.

During that period the farmers had so much money to spend for the comforts and luxuries of life that our manufacturing establishments had to work night and day to fill orders; the mill owners, the producers of raw material, the merchants and the wage workers were all kept busy at remunerative rates, and we enjoyed the era of our greatest prosperity.

But under the operations of an oppressive financial system the currency began to congest in the east, and the purchasing power of a gold dollar began to increase. This policy left about half of our population deprived of its power to purchase manufactured products, and the low prices of farm products caused our commerce and industry to suffer partial paralysis.

We would like to see any western or southern newspaper which can as thoroughly convict itself of historical ignorance, low social life and provincial bigotry as The Oregonian has done for its editor in the above passage.

This is very neat, but the reproduction of The Oregonian's remarks, without a word of comment, would punish that paper as severely as it deserves. It is not likely that its Oregon readers endorse its sentiments and statements.

## We are for all concerned. The suggestion that it would be unwise, now, to precipitate a partisan discussion amounts to nothing. The democrat of the country expect their representatives to do their duty.

## Where Are the Proofs?

The Portland Oregonian declares that in Missouri, North Carolina and Alabama society is still organized upon the simple basis of agriculture and barter, is of a low grade of intelligence, and is of coarse habits and brutalized manners. It says:

Men sent to congress from such communities naturally represent the economic darkness and limited intelligence of their constituents. They knew nothing of the practical laws of trade and money, because the states they live in have scarcely risen out of the primitive stage of society. They knew nothing of the lessons of history, because they read nothing in textbooks nor literature. Their undeveloped minds are a blank upon which cheap prophets and teachers of the popular school may impose any arrant economic nonsense with the assurance that it will be echoed with the rapidity of pure ignorance.

How many of our senators, as well as representatives, Blanton, of Mississippi, of North Carolina, and Morgan, of Alabama, are of the same type. Congressmen from Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee, though noisy are not much better intellectual material.

Very few southern newspapers have condescended to reply to this grade of ignorant misrepresentation, but The St. Louis Republic responds in this pointed fashion:

We will be ready to learn our shortcomings, we will be ready to learn and to correct them, we will be ready to change and to improve, we will be ready to do our duty to the world.

What is the world to do with such a nation? We will be ready to do our duty to the world.

The Clarksville Advertiser has this pointed suggestion:

The Atlanta Constitution complains that money is so congested in the east that Georgia has a circulation of only about three dollars per capita. This indicates, although it is not correct, that the total amount of circulation in the state is less than the total amount in the various sections. The Constitution should endeavor to inculcate business habits among the Georgians that will enable them to congest their money at home.

Of course, the total amount of circulation in the country has little to do with its distribution in the various sections. That is one reason why we advocate the election of Major John M. Freeman, of Toccoa, to fill the vacancy. What say the people of the county? Major Freeman is certainly a gentleman who is in every respect well qualified for the place.

The Butler Herald pays this merited tribute to Speaker Clegg:

"And the defection of so many so-called democrats on the silver question—while so many have fallen under the seductive influence of presidential favor—it affords us unalloyed pleasure to record the loyalty of the democrats of this district, Speaker Clegg, to democratic principles and the platform of his party. Not only his district, but the entire state, is honored by the loyalty which despite the known wishes of the president, he has manifested for the known wishes of his constituents and the great majority of his party on the silver question. All honor to the man who dares to stand by his principles and the courage to stand by his convictions and to stand by the right, let the odds be what they may. The speaker Clegg has done regardless of executive frowns and is likely to be accompanied by remedial legislation, for once dead the president will see that there is no resurrection for silver. Spalding county was largely instrumental in nominating Mr. Cabaniss and just now is by no means satisfied with that action."

## PUBLIC OPINION.

St. Louis Republic: The appointment of Charles H. J. Taylor, of Kansas, to the high position of minister to Bolivia is additional evidence that a democratic administration can recognize ability and worth in "the colored man and brother."

Washington Messenger: We have only one question to ask at this stage of the fight. It is this—What has become of the Chicago platform, the democratic pledges, and the president's acceptance of it in good faith?

New York World: What a shame it is to the country that this city is unable to prevent starvation among its citizens. Every day they spend enough in gratification of their pride or their pleasure to fill every hungry mouth in the city which they condescend to call their home. Yet they make no sign while people here and over the land who give their personal sacrifice are doing a great charitable work.

The Griffin News has this of Congressman Cabaniss:

"When the Sherman act is out of the way, Congressmen Cabaniss wants congress to take up the platform and redeem the pledges made to the people.

The cry of hard times is a blessing in disguise. It gives so many honest men an excuse for not paying their debts.

Some men whip the devil round the stumps because they are too lazy to give him a fair chase in a ten-acre field.

Before a man goes to congress he gives his constituents the earth; but he takes a mortgage on it, which he forecloses when he gets there.

The office that seeks the man in this enlightened age is the one where the funds are missing.

## GEORGIA PRESS PERSONAL.

Albany Herald: Congressman Russell says he has the prospect of a consulate for Rev. J. L. Clegg, of Cullman. We hope so. Mr. Underwood deserves something at the hands of the administration.

Jonesboro Enterprise: Judge Richard H. Clark never fails to produce a laugh when he desires to, and no courts but that he is the victim of that desire. A good man is laughing the same as a bad one—the only difference being in that which produces it.

## HOG AND HOMINY.

Hawkinsville Dispatch: The best subtreasury for the Georgia farmers is full corn crib and smokehouse.

Barnesville Chronicle: There are quite a number of farmers at Midway, who will be in position to hold their cotton.

Elberton Gazette: Crops are good this year, and if the farmers act wisely, they will be in large crop and will give more attention to their than grain.

It is important that anything they can do in winter, to help them out of the pinch of the game and easier things up generally.

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Elberton Gazette: We have heard of quite a number of improvements that will be made short time. Some handsome residences will be built in the town and the town will continue to grow.

Athens Banner: The old town is on top of her streets showing more improvements of a substantial character the city in the state of anywhere near her size, and her business men and manufacturers standing shoulder to shoulder, prepared to handle the most satisfactory, if not the best fall trade that has ever been here.

Albany Herald: The yellow fever scare in Brunswick and Florida is over, congress has practically repealed the Sherman law. Albany has wiped off the local currency family with a clean house certificate. The Herald is getting the afternoon Associated press dispatches and printing today's news today, and the country is safe.

## SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

While sleeping on a river bank in Florida, a fisherman was savagely attacked by an alligator, losing his left foot in the encounter.

Little Dan Roden, of Jackson county, Alabama, has an unlucky leg. It was recently broken by the kick of a calf, making the third time he has had the same leg broken in ten years.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Bering's mill, Moscow county, Texas, died a

quarter of wild grapes and died in twenty-four hours.

The eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Depp, of Taylor, Tex., has had her four front teeth three times. She cut four of them.

On account of the long-continued drought the wells at Roswell, Ala., are drying up, and water is almost at a premium.

Near Winston, N. C., a farmer sheltered a stranger for the night. When he awoke in the morning the stranger and all the valuables in the house were missing, including the farmer's clothes.

A Mexican woman boarded a Texas and

Arkansas train a few days ago at Toyah, en route to El Paso. She had a large bundle of clothes, which it took several to put on the train. On arriving at El Paso the bundle was found concealed therein. The baggage was held by the railroad company as security for the man's clothes.

Up to the Double Standard!

From The Albany, Ga., Herald.

Yesterday's editorial page of The Constitution was up to the double standard—as usual.

Editorial COMMENT.

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buy out a pretty heavy establishment under the gold standard. None the less do we believe in the unlimited free coinage of babies in all well regulated families. They are really the only thing that in spite of any amount of coinage will always remain not only at a par with gold, but even unpurchaseable at a premium on the yellow metal."

A Washington special to The New York Sun says: "While others are predicting what the senate will do I will say what a democratic party to the last degree would do in two or two and a half years. Predicting what he had to say to the president with the plain statement that while some others visited the white house to tell him only what they thought he would be glad to hear, this statesman said that he came to tell him only the exact truth. In this instance he said this: 'Despite appearances at the present moment, Mr. President, nothing the report will be able to do will be able to do with the administration, to the house, or to the senate, or to the country. That the people are in pocket when the candidates are out!'

"They'll be preaching to the people, an' a-singin' crost the table at the country barbecue;

"An' the swiftest horse'll win it, with a burrah an' a shout,

"An' the people will be in it when the candidates are out!"

## ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

## About Yellow Fever Quarantine.

Brownsville, Ga., September 13.—Editor Constitution: We do not believe the sentiment which has opened Atlanta's gates to the refugees from Savannah and Brunswick in 1876. Ferguinal in 1877, and nearly all towns in 1878-1879, nearly all portions of Florida in 1888-1889, and

in 1890, and so on, no single incident was thought of what is going on politically and

more.

It is your idea that there will be govern-

ment restriction or supervision of these

states if the tax is taken off?"

"I don't know what the tax is about."

The Waycross Herald says that "somebody

ought to put the brakes on congress."

"But we don't do it until congress breaks the country."



## FUNERAL NOTICE.

LADD.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Decker, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. C. Ladd, from Baxley, Foster & Brandon's undertaking parlour on West Alabama street, at 10 o'clock this morning.

ADAMS.—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Adams are invited to attend the funeral of their infant daughter, Arlindon Inez, on Thursday at 10 o'clock. Services at the house, 41 Hood street, Interment at Oakland.

## MEETING NOTICE.

A special communication of Atlanta Lodge, No. 59, F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic hall, old Capitol building, at 9:30 o'clock sharp, this Thursday evening, for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother and past master, Alonzo C. Ladd, Funeral parlour, Baxley, Foster & Brandon, 24 West Alabama street. Interment in Westview cemetery. All Master Masons in good standing are requested to attend. L. P. STEPHENS, Worshipful Master.

Z. B. MOON, Worshipful Master.

Secretary.

A regular communication of Atlanta Lodge, No. 59, F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic hall, old Capitol building, at 9:30 o'clock sharp, this Thursday evening, to deliberate on the following: The officers and members are requested to present themselves at the elevator at the Forsyth street entrance. L. P. STEPHENS, Worshipful Master.

Z. B. MOON, Secretary.

The Atlanta Southside W. C. T. C. A. It is not rain that will be a meeting in the lecture room, but the meeting will be at 4 o'clock p.m., Thursday, September 14th. Every one interested in our work is cordially invited to present.

MRS. G. W. WILSON, President.

MRS. G. W. WILSON, Secretary.

THE ATLANTA SOUTHSIDE W. C. T. C.

The Atlanta Southside W. C.

## RAILROAD NEWS.

No More Unlimited and Everlasting Tickets to Be Sold.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION MADE KNOWN

War to the Knives on Scalpards and "Go-Betweens"—The Cotton Rates—Other Railroad News and Gossip.

Unlimited tickets must go. It is the well understood verdict of the Southern Passenger Association and, while the effect of it will not be felt until November probably, it was certainly the most important business that was transacted by the association at its recent meeting in New York.

The custom of issuing unlimited tickets among the railroads of the south is as old as wedded love. It is the wonder of the railroad people themselves that they have allowed such a custom to last so long in these days of better business methods.

It seems to have remained for the recent meeting of the passenger association to make the change, though the matter has been handled, debated and disposed of a hundred times before at these meetings. It is given out now upon good authority that the Southern Passenger Association will have a circular issued in November telling of the action of the association and ordering that no more unlimited tickets be sold by the railroads composing the association.

Heretofore a ticket bought today over a railroad could be used next January or any other time in the vague and distant future. Hereafter tickets will be limited to a reasonable time, the time to be agreed upon by the association later.

The western roads and the northern roads have all adopted such a system as this long ago and there has been every reason why the railroads of the southern association should have followed suit. It was a great trouble to keep track of tickets used so long after they were sold.

"More than this, it was ple for the scalpers," said a well-known passenger agent yesterday as he grew enthusiastic over the business. "You see, it is a very serious injustice to the railroads of the south to have these scalpers drawing blood from them with such unnecessary advantages as these.

The railroads have from time to time reduced their rates to such low figures that it was of little profit to them to sell the tickets at such a mark even in good faith. To do so the ticket bottlers would be scalpers's offices a loss of time and barter, no business created no increase in patronage, nothing of profit to the railroad, you can see that it was poor encouragement to the railroads to offer such rates. The railroads could not better by the people were it not for just such unfairness as this. It is certainly a cause for congratulation that the southern roads have at last awakened to the situation and will submit to such a variation in this way.

A reasonable time will be followed on the tickets sold in the future.

"The audience was a big one and to say that it thoroughly enjoyed the performance of the speakers. From the time of the curtain to its final drop there is hardly a dull moment. The show is, of course, made up of specialties, and all of these are excellent. The dancing is all much above the ordinary. In the Viennese group are introduced the Watusi dancers, the Pierrots and Pierrettes, the "Gavotte," by Adel Amour and Andre Coeckel, the "showing girls," the girls and maidens. Then there is a comic sketch by Gus Bruno and more dancing, this time with Chinese features.

"In the third act the dancing is at its height. First, however, comes the novelty of the Loriot trio, which is a unique sketch, and excellently done. Then the dancers—the newsboys and bootblacks, the daily hints from Paris, the hoodlums, the police, the French quadrille, the Salvation Army, which by the way, is extremely ludicrous. Adele Amour, in her racy, vivacious, and full of color, "singing" Columbus, is the most attractive thing new and very attractive, the "Shanty of Light." It is called, and last and greatest, little Miss Columbia. This child, who is only seven years old, is a wonder. Nothing is too difficult for her, and she is grace itself.

""Aida" is beautifully mounted and staged. Mme. L. has certainly spared no pains to make it better than ever, and he has succeeded.

This afternoon a matinee; closing performance tonight.

\$1,483,697.40 was paid out in interest, taxes, improvements, and other expenses of the Western and Atlantic leaving a dividend of \$600,671.11.

May Strike on the "Big Four."

Indianapolis, Ind., September 13.—The opinion expressed by railroad employees in the trains today is to the effect that unless the Southern and Pennsylvania come to an agreement before that time there will be a strike on the Big Four system September 22d. The telegraph men are not in the combination, but when the other men go out they may go out with them.

DOES AT THE DEPOT.

The cotton traffic is slow this year, but little freight having yet been handled by the southern lines.

The South Carolina railroad is the only road in the south that has allowed all its employees time to go to the world's fair in Chicago.

Colonel Charley Phinizy has returned to Augusta, after attending the meeting of the board of trustees of the Georgia road in New York.

All that was mortal of Pat Duffy, the famous referee of the Sullivan-Cobell fight in New Orleans, will pass through Atlanta this afternoon on the Richmond and Danville road. The limited, attended by his daughter and his son, will be buried in New Orleans, reaching Atlanta at 4 o'clock.

World's fair trade will well these rains and days. It seems that the southerners have waited until the last few weeks of the fair to enjoy the gaieties of the Windy City.

Commissioner Tamm is in Chicago today attending the meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association. He will be away several days. The meeting will be of interest to all of the railroads of the south.

Tomorrow is railroad day at the world's fair, and nearly all of the leading railroads in the country will have railroads have done more than any other combined force to make the fair what it is, and that the railroad people will have a high old time if it goes without saying.

The scope of the Memphis and Little Rock and San Joaquin roads in their direct touch with the west. The system now spreads from Bristol to Paris, Tex., and the special arrangements being shrewdly planned. The Pan American is very sweeping the south from one end to the other.

DEVIL'S AUCTION AT THE GRAND

An old friend in brand new garb greeted Atlanta theatergoers last night. It was "The Devil's Auction," but beyond the name and the familiar song with Toby, the dandy and the dandy's wife, there was nothing to recommend this visit. There are new faces, new costumes and new features throughout, and all of these combined makes the most enjoyable performance of its kind on the road.

The audience was a big one and to say that it thoroughly enjoyed the performance of the speakers is to say that it was good.

"More than this, it was ple for the scalpers," said a well-known passenger agent yesterday as he grew enthusiastic over the business. "You see, it is a very serious injustice to the railroads of the south to have these scalpers drawing blood from them with such unnecessary advantages as these.

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Diamonds,  
Watches,  
Solid Silver,  
Bridal Presents,  
Engraving Wedding  
Invitations.  
J. P. STEVENS & Bro.,  
47 Whitehall street.

get in  
the  
"push,"

by going to first-class concerns—for first-class  
goods—we cater to the best trade—no cheap  
adulterated trash—no cheap business—wines,  
gins, brandies, cordials, etc., from every for-  
eign mart—imported by us—fine whiskies.

bluthenthal  
& bickart.

"b. & b."

marrietta and forsyth—at new bridge.  
canadian club,  
schlitz beer—genuine,  
four aces whisky."

We are the only manufacturers  
in Georgia making a specialty of  
Wood Mantels.

We manufacture the Mantels we  
offer for sale.

We employ (now) thirty men.  
We might employ 75 if—  
patronize home industries.

MAY MANTEL CO.,  
115, 117, 119 West Mitchell St.,  
Atlanta, Ga.



Hoyt's Tea  
Hoyt's Society Tea  
Hoyt's American Breakfast Tea  
Hoyt's Pekoe Tea  
Hoyt's Hong Kong Tea

Per pound.  
\$1.00  
75  
60  
40  
30

Fragrant,  
Delicate,  
Delicious!

W. R. HOYT,  
90 Whitehall  
—AND—

825 to 329 Peachtree St.



75 styles of vehicles produced.

W  
Prices for hard times reduced.

A  
Bigest stock always on hand.

G  
Best house in the land.

O  
Congress is now in session.

N  
Make haste, get in the procession.

S  
While goods are fresh and prices low.

&  
Our carriages and harness are sure to go.

C.  
Standard Wagon Co.,

E. D. CRANE, Manager.  
"Around the Postoffice."

JAMES E. HICKEY,  
DEALER IN

Fine Vehicles and Harness,  
Horse and Dray Covers,

No. 27 WEST ALABAMA STREET.

Full line of Horse Blankets and  
Fur and Plush Robes.

Telephone 782.

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UNITED STATES

Mutual Accident Association

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JAMES T. PRINCE, State Agent, Georgia and South Carolina.

Equitable Building, ATLANTA, GA.  
local contracts made with  
Agents.

last 10-in.

## GETS THE REWARD.

Jerry Morris Arrested the Right Man,  
but He Died in Jail.

ALICE WILL STAY AT HEARDMONT

Governor Morton Pardoned One Con-  
vict and Refused Two Applications—Capitol News.

In an order he issued yesterday deciding  
that a reward of \$200 should be paid to  
Jerry M. Morris, of Washington county,  
Governor Northern decided an unique case,  
and that decision recalls an interesting  
story.

On the 21st of May, whitecaps visited  
the house of Junius Lawrence in Washington  
county. There were seven men in the  
party, they were masked, and they went  
there as was afterward confessed, and they  
were shot at the house led to his being  
suspected.

Downs was placed in jail and afterward  
died from the effects of the wound in his  
shoulder. But before he died he confessed  
to being one of the party of white caps.

He stated that J. M. Rogers had fired one  
of the shots that killed Lawrence and at  
the same time had accidentally shot him.

Morris made claim to the reward. Now,  
the rule in cases of rewards which provide  
for "evidence sufficient to convict" is that  
the party arrested must be actually convicted  
and the supreme court must have passed  
on the case so there can be no doubt that  
the right person has been caught. Morris  
claimed that the confession of Downs was  
all sufficient and Governor Northern after  
a careful consideration of the legal points  
involved, decided in his favor.

Pardon Matters.

One pardon granted, two refused. That  
was yesterday's record.

The man who drew the prize this time  
was S. K. Johnson, of Hall county. In  
1891, Johnson was convicted of forgery and  
received a four years' sentence. The petition  
in his behalf was based on the fact of  
his good behavior in the penitentiary during  
the two years that he has served, and the  
statement that he had no friends or  
acquaintances who have the sympathy of a large  
community of friends in their sole bereave-  
ment.

Mr. Ladd was well known in this city,  
and for a number of years was a leading  
citizen of this community. He was at the  
head of the Masonic Lodge, and carried on a successful and enterprising business  
in this city. He leaves a wife and two  
children, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ladd, and Mr. E. E.  
Ladd, who have the sympathy of a large  
community of friends in their sole bereave-  
ment.

Mr. Ladd was a member of the Masonic  
fraternity, and that organization will partici-  
pate in the funeral services this morning.  
The following order is published:

At the funeral of Mr. A. C. Ladd, to be held  
No. 29, F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic  
hall, old capitol building, at 9:30 o'clock  
Thursday morning, for the purpose of paying  
the last tribute to a man who has given  
so much to the welfare of his community.

"All Master Masons qualified are fraternally  
invited."

Z. B. MOON, Secretary.

As an advocate of spiritualism, Mr. Ladd  
was a strong and eloquent apostle of that  
creed in this city. He had the courage of his  
convictions, and, in spite of opposition, steadily  
adhered to his religious faith.

The funeral will be held in the same  
place as the services for Mr. Ladd, with  
no doubt, largely attended by his old friends and  
acquaintances. The body will be placed tem-  
porarily in the receiving vault at Westview  
cemetery.

Senator Smith, of Tennessee, who had been  
the traveling companion of Mr. Ladd during  
the greater part of his life, accompanied his  
remains to Atlanta yesterday.

W. C. Lindsay, of Dooly county, was a  
disappointed, convicted, Lindsay  
prisoner of Dooly county, in a quarrel  
over some money the former owned. He  
was sentenced to eight years imprisonment  
and has served half that time. His petition  
for pardon was based on his having a  
good record in the penitentiary and has been  
convinced since he went there, his chaplain  
joining in the request for pardon.

There were several strong protests against  
the pardon filed with the governor. These  
protests were made by the wife of Mr. Ladd,  
the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. F.  
Adams will be laid to rest today.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F.  
Adams will be laid to rest today.

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